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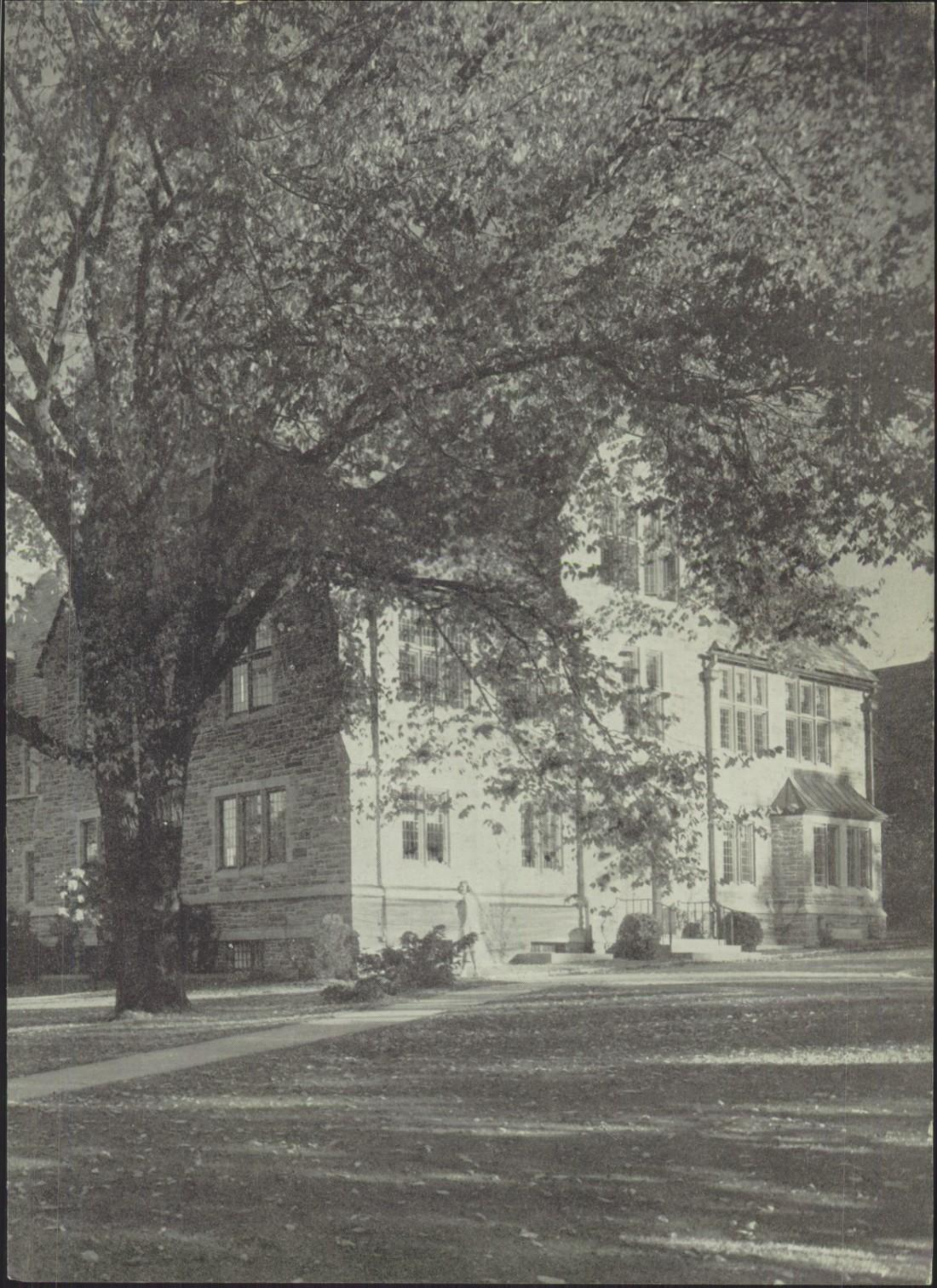

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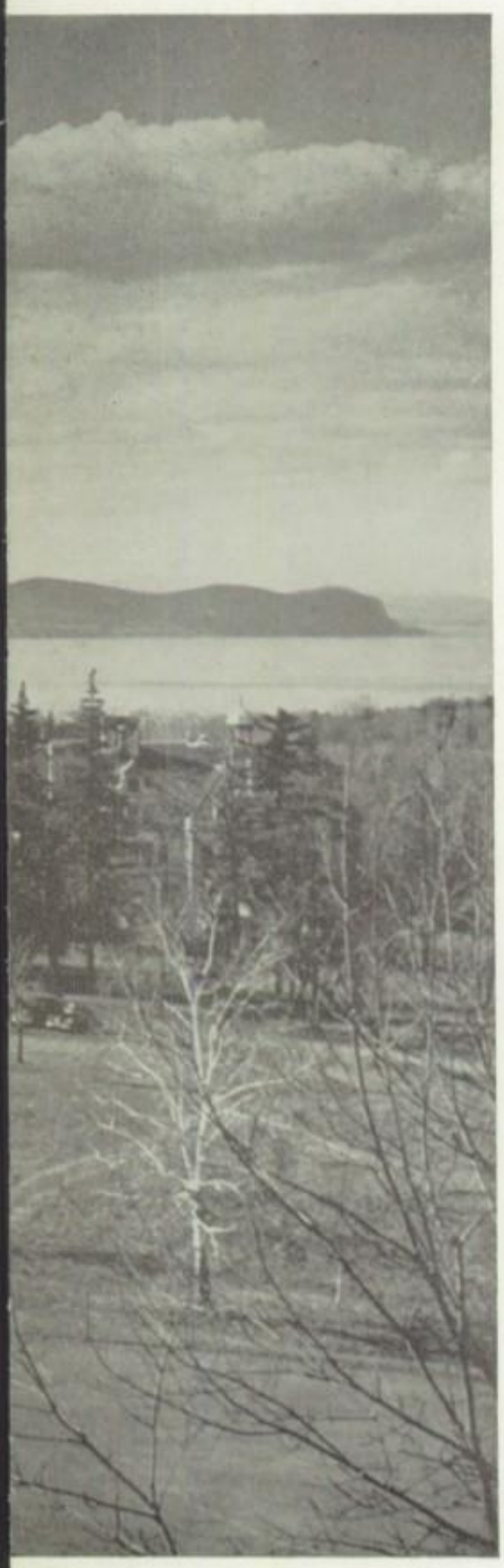

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DOBBS FERRY, NEW YORK

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for the year 1950

Dedicated to

CORNELIA EHRGOTT

In appreciation of her ready wit and sense of humor, and in recognition of her constant help and guidance throughout our junior year and of her continued interest in us during our senior year, we are proud to dedicate this book.

Cornelia Ehrgott

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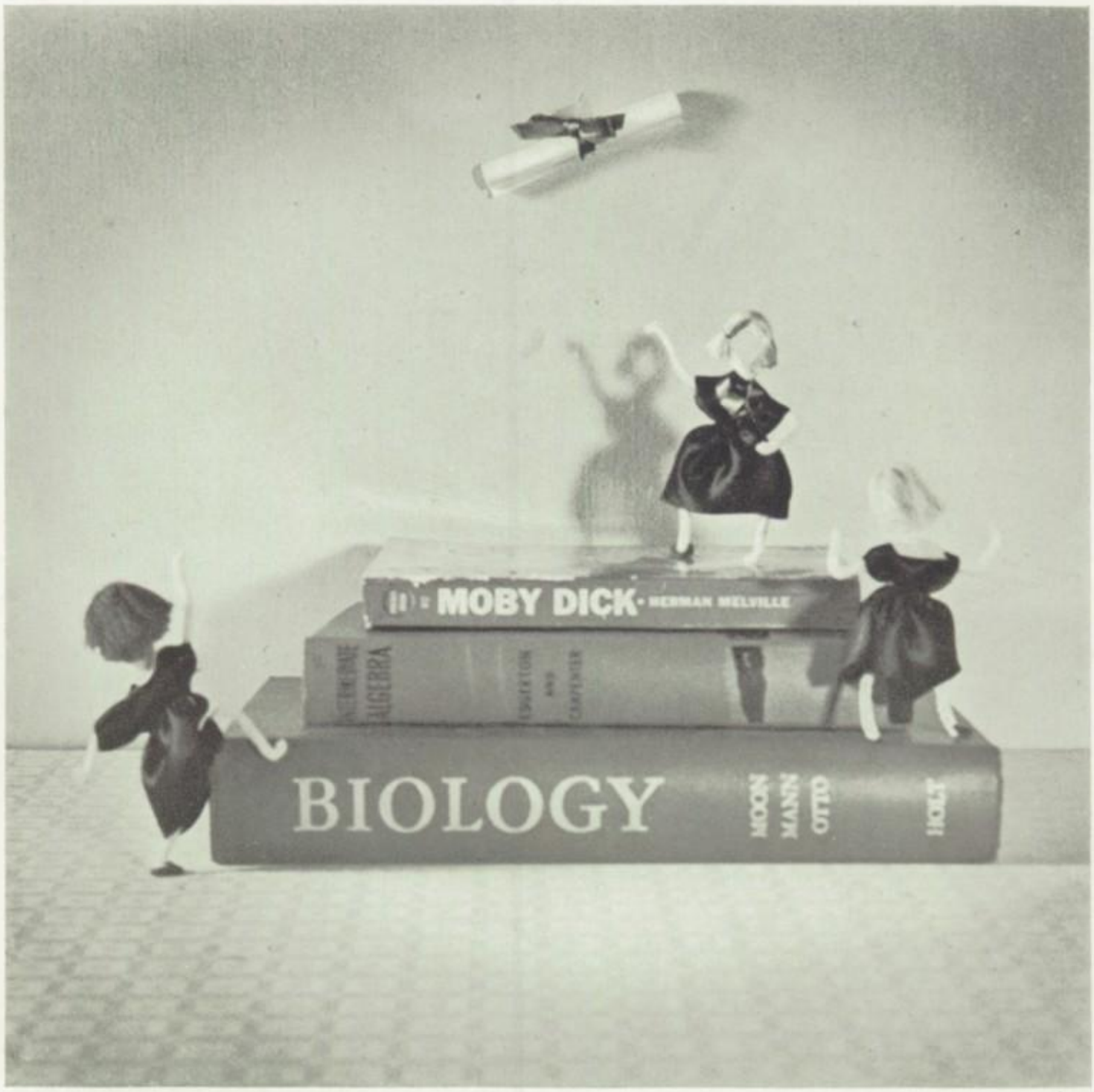

To Mrs. Speer and Miss Steen:

In appreciation of your loyal service to Dobbs and your generosity of personal interest in each of its girls, we give our heartfelt thanks.

We look with pride upon the development of our school under your progressive leadership, Mrs. Speer, and to Miss Steen we gratefully acknowledge your creation in us of an appreciation for the daily practice of the school's ideals.

From all the girls who have known you come best wishes for your happiness in future years.

Elizabeth Saunders
President of the Student Council

Katharine Buckland
President of the Senior Class

To the Class of 1950

Where are you going? What do you wish the future to hold for you? Many of you, as thinking persons, are asking these questions of yourself and of others.

Here is an answer, written by George Fox, Englishman, founder of the Society of Friends in the seventeenth century:

> "To that in every one of your consciences do I appeal to the measure God hath given, the light; loving it and taking heed to it, and waiting in it for power from God, it will guide you to the Father of Light in whom ye will have all unity."

Everyone wants security; and in these challenging and difficult times people are very conscious of wanting it. And for us of the privileged and highly educated group there is a temptation, in good times, to try to preserve the status quo, which gives us our security. This can be an uncreative, unproductive attitude. If we are to have the right kind of a world to live in, we must see that the inevitable changes that are coming occur in the right direction, the direction of freedom and human brotherly love.

So let your aim be not to preserve conditions as they are—the approach of the timid, fearful person—but to work to improve conditions, with energy, with courage, with patience and with faith in your inward light. Above all, hold onto your gaiety, which after all is a measure of your faith that you can succeed in living life to the full.

My confident and affectionate thoughts will follow you wherever you are.

CHARLOTTE W. SPEER

Dear Lulu-Lulu-
Here's to three
long years over a
Biology book - I'm sorry
you turned down the
U. of Wellesley but you'll
love Smith - Have fun
always - Hard love -
Shirley

ELIZABETH LUNT SAUNDERS

1185 Park Avenue
New York, New York

President of the Student Council

Betsy

The best year around temperature is a warm heart and a cool head.

MARTHA SHIRLEY LIGHTNER

300 Murray Avenue
Ridgewood, New Jersey

Vice-President of the Student Council

Shirl

Laughter in harmony with sincerity.

Class Officers

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KATHARINE SCOTT BUCKLAND

4721 Girard Avenue South
Minneapolis 9, Minnesota

President of the Senior Class

Kay

The flame burns brightly.

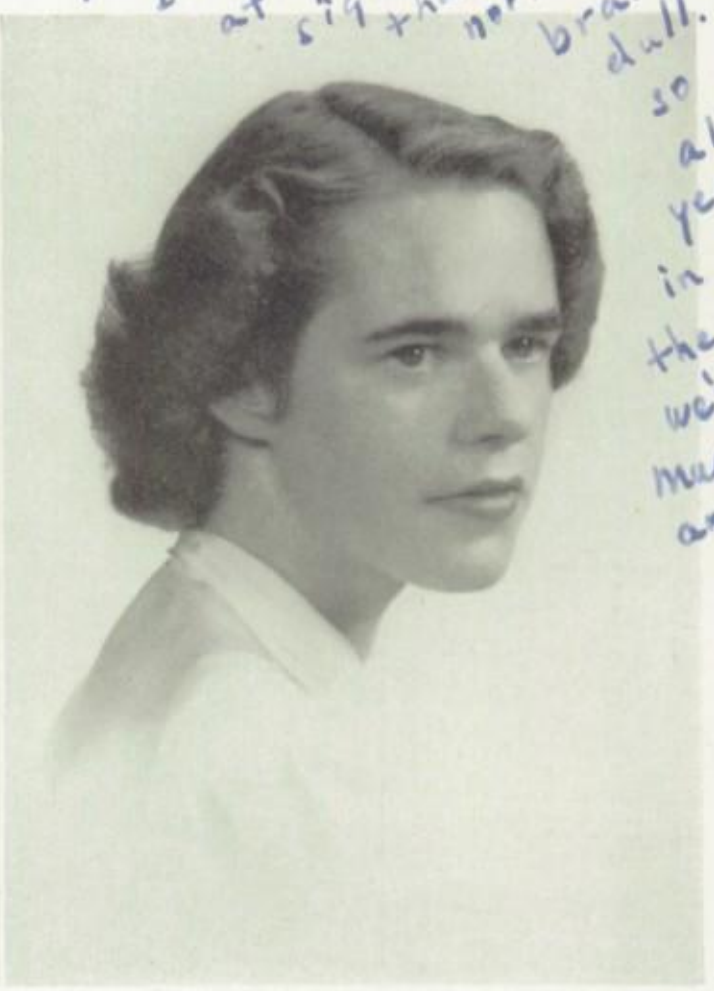
ELIZABETH MARGARET SHEDD

233 East Walton Street
Chicago, Illinois

Vice-President of the Senior Class

Liz

A warm and merry heart is the lock of friendship.



SALLY ALBRIGHT

830 Palmer Road
Bronxville, New York

Sal

Get thee behind me Satan.

LYDE RAMSEY ARROTT

615 Academy Avenue
Sewickley, Pennsylvania

Pixie

Snap, crackle and pop.

The Class of 1950

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I'm being un-N.A.A.ish and knitting argyles. It takes as much energy as 7 partees.

BARBARA BUTLER BAIRD

1114 Delaware Avenue
Buffalo 9, New York

Bairdy

Compare her to a summer's day.

Hi, Lulu! Keep up the energetic singing! It makes other people feel energetic, too! Even me. Keep talking French, too. Even though I don't understand a word of it, it sounds pretty! I don't understand when we're collegiate. I'll run into you someday. At a partee of course! I won't literally run into you, but I'll see you. Keep partying! Bairdy!!

Love,

Dear Baby-face: It's sad to relate, but this is the End. And yours are desert-ish Rad-cliffe! Swine! But at any rate, even if yours are desert-ish Rad-cliffe, send Dobbs, you must! Would you way South to ye Queen City? South Miami and visit me! Miami would love you. I wish you'd keep up your dancing and your writing. Good luck with it and ever! Thus forever 'n ever.

Love,
Pam

PAMELA JEAN BAKER

200 Tahiti Beach Road
Coconut Grove, Florida

Pam

Come and see my shining palace built upon the sand.

NANCY TERESA BARBARA

Beechwoods
Montgomery, Ohio

Nance

A common human understanding.

JOAN MARIE BECK

548 Monroe Avenue
North Tarrytown, New York

Beckey

My heart is full of furious fancies of which I am commander.

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JEAN APPLEBY BENNETT

c/o The American Embassy
Santiago, Chile

Jeannie

A sprinkling of other lands.

The Class of 1950

Dear Loo-Loo
I will never be able to

thank you well and truly
for being my best Washington
classmate and showing
me all the brilliant
spots I had to do
- I hope you have a
wonderful time these next few
years - and if
you ever
get to Chile
do look
me up!
Love
Jeanne

JOAN STUART BENTLEY

5 Maple Street
Perrysburg, Ohio

Joanie

Between jest and earnestness.

Dear Loo-Loo:-
What a feat of a time
we'll have next year, eh! The Dobbs
contingent must meet at Babar's for
a tasty beer or two the very first
night. Oh no. Guess who will flunk out
the first quarter?
This has been fun at Dobbs,
but I'm certainly looking forward
to next year. Have a good, good
time this summer
and I'll be seeing you
come Sept. 28th
love a lot,
Joanie

MARY ALICE BOWDEN

Ardsley Park
Irvington-on-Hudson, New York

M.A.

Upon the shore I stand,
And watch for the hardy sail.

JANE VIRGINIA BROWN

215 East Federal Street
Shawnee, Oklahoma

Jane

She blinked her eyes and found it was
the middle of next week.

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Dear cola-cola,
This is in remembrance of our long deep discussions, gluttenous eating of Fannie's candy and Kitten's crackers and cheese etc. Did you ever feel so sick. I don't have words. I guess the year is almost over and in spite of our moods "we did have fun. Be sure and drop me a line when you get to Smith
Lovem' stuff
"V.D."
P.S. Thanks for being such a good listener when I was sounding off on you know who

VIOLA RIDER BURDEN

Four Mounds
Dubuque, Iowa

Vidie

Mischief, thou art afoot.

CALVINE SCOTT BURNETT

1170 Hill Road
Winnetka, Illinois

Calvine

The song in her heart is the smile on her lips.

Dear Loo Loo -
Our cat knocked over the brew good for many laughs and parties!
Have a terrific time at Smith -
Has been a terrific year -
Love, Calvine

Dear Looloo
I feel in cahoots with you because you like to sing loud too. You cheat and sing on time so you can't join the Wyandotters. I'm going to miss Cotherwood - even your harmony terribly too. Love and everything good to you always.
Carter

NANCY POWERS CARTER

182 Farmington Road
Longmeadow, Massachusetts

Carter

Clever, cute and hard to please.

Dear LooLoo,
Here's to a bonne année
next year at Smith. I'm
so glad you're going to
be among those present
there. This year also. Have a grand time
much fun Love Polly

OLIVE CROSBY CASE

Wayzata, Minnesota

Polly

Little gal of mighty power
Charmer of an idle hour.

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Dear ool, ool, (Never forget that card you gave Kitti)
Here I sit – no exams left, no work, no nothing – sigh (of relief)
Isn't it wonderful?!
I'll always remember you in the French plays (I don't see how you kept so calm & you were really talented.
Now that will both be up New England way at College I'll expect to see ya next year.

The Class of 1950

Love, Lush
Como

SARAH ANN COLEMAN

257 Blossom Heath Road
Dayton, Ohio

Como

I hasten to laugh at anything for fear
of being obliged to weep.

Dear ool ool,
Can you beat it? This
time is head and I can't
believe it - this year
so big
certainly
fun I hope it's been
even more fun
for you –
Have a wonderful
time next year at Smith -
I'll have a turkin
Roquette. Dave's a swell
girl - Best of luck + love,
Joan.

JOANNA ADRIAN CROKER

1514 Bolton Street
Baltimore 17, Maryland

Croker

My heart goes out in song.

Senior
has been
fun

CYNTHIA BERKLEY CUNNINGHAM

Meadowhill Road
Barrington, Illinois

Cinnie-bird

A sunbeam took human shape when she was born.

Dear Looloo,

whose pen is this? It isn't mine so I can quack about it. I just put that "word" to a new use. Should definitely go down in hist - I mean Rogers, don't you think?) I wish that I could speak French - you genius. Can't wait till next year at Smith - hope that we're in the same house! - Love, Cinnie -

VIRGINIA LAMAR DALE

Pocantico Hills
Tarrytown, New York

Ginny

But to act, that tomorrow finds me farther than today.

Dear Loo,
It has been
fun suffering
through History
together. Have
fun at college
Love, Poke
Ginny

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ELISABETH OVERTON DAVIS

130 Lilac Drive
Santa Barbara, California

Lizzy

A merry heart maketh a merry countenance.

MILBREY WARNER DEAN

1101 Hopeton Road
Wilmington, Delaware

Mimi

Thoughts more true and deep than we mortals know.

Dear Looloo - You've been a wonderful Pres. and we certainly owe lots of fun with a bang! Don't forget I'll be there or Smith with you - all set to coast through 4 years of college -

Much love
Betty

MARGARET MARIE DETMER

The Lindens
Tarrytown, New York

Ditmens

She, too, will something make
And there will be joy in the making.

Dear Looloo,
This year has passed so much too fast. It has been so much fun in Edlewood - Bonnington where I had such a wonderful time. Don't forget you're always welcome to come home and visit your sister and remember our terrific plans to go all over France together. Lots of love and best wishes for always
Anne

ANNE DE TOCQUEVLLLE

Chateau de Beloir
Le Chesnay (Seine et Oise)
France

Anne

A smile to remember.

Lots of love!!

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NANCY JOYCE DICKEY

2801 Chesapeake Street, N.W.
Washington 8, District of Columbia

Richard

A tiny elf plays hide and seek in the twinkle of her eye.

Dear Ul-Ul,
You are such a cutie – I hope things pick up in Vermont – if not, I'll be up to see you. See, I sure wish we could have gone up to West Point together – maybe with you at Smith – well, you can't tell!
Bye now – much love,
Dickie

MARJORIE FRAMPTON DOBBS

416 East Fiftieth Street
New York 21, New York

Gerie

And the night shall be filled with music.

Dear Little Lulu - (How's that!)
Sure glad about time out to
Trip to Bay ah this point!
Guess I'm only thing
I can say is that I
sure am glad the end
is here finally —
Never thought it would
come - SUSAN EARNSHAW

380 Albion Avenue
Glendale, Ohio

Earnie

Cheer up, the worst is yet to come.

Old finally to see you decided to go to Smith I only wish I could be going there along with the rest of you - But you never can tell - I may just show up there for a visit, Of course!)
Much love, Susie

ELIZABETH ANNE EMISON

3 Terrace Close
Sleepy Hollow Manor
North Tarrytown, New York

Anne

Laughter links friendship.

The Class of 1950

MARY LOUIS EMMONS

242 Park Road
Dayton 9, Ohio

L'emmons

Her eyes laugh when she smiles and she is usually smiling.

ELEANOR ENGS

235 Hillside Avenue
Piedmont 11, California

Cissy

All the world loves a clown.

The Class of 1950

JULIA CHACE FISHER

235 West Thurston Boulevard
Dayton 9, Ohio

Fish

And what she dares to dreâm of, dares to do.

MARGUERITE MASON SMITH FLEMING

5533 Danneel Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

Peggy

Sparkling like the bubble in champagne.

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ELIZABETH VAIL FOSTER

1067 Devon Road
Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania

Betty

Being a woman is a very difficult task since it consists primarily in dealing with men.

Dear Loo Loo
You couldn't have picked a more witless person to sign your year book – but here goes. can you believe it Zoom Zoom - in about seventy years we will all come back and love everything about the old place - don't want to see that day
Love. Betty

PATRICIA ANN GREEN

Middle Patent Road
Bedford Village, New York

Pat

Thoughtfulness, riddles and laughter—
These your birthright be.

SARAH BROOKS GRISWOLD

237 East Rock Road
New Haven, Connecticut

Sal

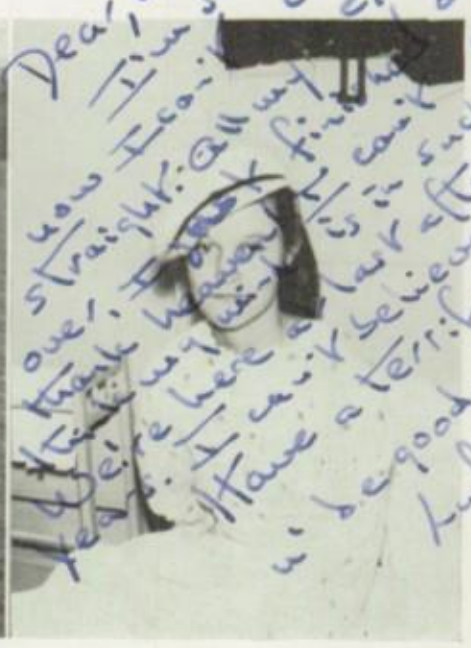
Her calm influence — one of softest charm.

JILL DORIS HAHN

925 Delaware Avenue
Buffalo, New York

Jill

Her life is like a ball of twine;
She's all wound up.



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JEAN ALDRICH HERRON

Drake Road, Indian Hill
Cincinnati, Ohio

Jeannie

She is not only witty in herself, but the cause of wit in others.

BARBARA PRATT HUNT

Mount Holly Road
Katonah, New York

Bobsie

She knows not the whole of her coquetry.

The Class of 1950

CYNTHIA ANNE HUNT

McLain Street
Mt. Kisco, New York

Cinnie

She that loves and laughs will surely do well.

Woo m' Love,
well, the end is nigh - and after 3 years of grind, it ain't too bad eh what!!! In the words of the master, Its been real and you must come to nt. kiss again - we'll miss the mellow voice!!. Here's to us - to summer - and those balmy breezes, (sea breezes!) - Best of luck end to you - to you's madam pres!

Cinnie

P.S. come to St. John the devines'. It it is divine!. (mrs. A. L. Gray

MARY CAROLYN JOHNSTON

76 Lothrop Road
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Johnnie

Delight and disorder.

The Class of 1950

MELISSA JONES

2424 Kalorama Road
Washington, District of Columbia

Melissa .

A little nonsense now and then is not unbecoming.

Dear Loo-Loo, I certainly have enjoyed our walk-offs together. Poor Log, having to listen to the love sick cow ranting about the "one." You were wonderful to put up with it. When nobody would go on a walk-off with me, Loo-Loo was always there. *Cynnie*

CYNTHIA KEATING

21 New Amsterdam Avenue
Buffalo, New York

A rhapsody of words.

Have a sensational time at Smith next year I will be wishing I was there with you. Well heres hoping Vassar thinks I am "college material." I will miss you, Loo-Loo. but maybe someday when you and your husband and family have to wait for a few hours in a Buffalo train station you will look me up. All love- Keating

P.S. Please patronize the advertisers!

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BETTY KING

Metcalf Road
Willoughby, Ohio

Beebe

Life is a speculation, not a sacrament.

JOAN FRANCES LANGAN

345 Fisher Avenue
White Plains, New York

Jo

Curiosity is delight.

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Dear Loo-Loo,
well, sis I never thought that "O. Day" would ever come and now its almost upon us. Be good in the coming years and I'll undoubtedly see you back here one time. -when we're all back here as alumnae! Luff'n stuff
Bobbie

BARBARA JUSTICE LEE
1111 Beech Road
Rosemont, Pennsylvania
Bobbie
To know her is to love her.

Dear Lo-Loo-Loo,
I'm not going to say anything about these past three years at Bobbo for we will probably really hash them over at Smith for the next four years. I'm so glad we all got in and that you finally decided to come! If you shall change your mind, I shall personally come and shanghai you. Even if you're in Ireland, madly in love with some Irish laddie! I hope that we are near each other next year so that we can continue borrowing each others things (not clothes, however, can't quite see that!) and raising cain at others Post. We must come back here if only for our sister's graduation. Lots of love,
Betsy

ELIZABETH LEE LEISENRING
531 East Front Street
Berwick, Pennsylvania
Betsy
Swift understanding linked with song.

CAROLINE HARTLEY LEWIS

302 North Twenty-fourth Avenue
Duluth, Minnesota

Carrie

Others' worries are her concern.

MARY JANE LIND

Brookway
Llewellyn Park
West Orange, New Jersey

Pandy

One part sugar, two parts spice.

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Dear TuTu, —

I envy your adventures in France and I know who to come to next year if I ever need any coaching. I'll very glad you chose Smith out of all the millions of places that accepted you.

See you next year —

Love,
Claire

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CLAIRE LIST

825 Morewood Avenue
Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania

Claire

Wisdom and a twinkle in her eye.

MARY KINGMAN LUCKETT

Riverside Road
Irvington-on-Hudson, New York

Pol

If I put my mind to it,
I know I can do it.

IOLA MUNROE LYTTLE

18 Rochambeau Road
Scarsdale, New York

Sis

Folly, laughing, winked at me,
Flinging out her hands in glee.

KITTIE MAY MACAULEY

79 Kenwood Road
Grosse Pointe Farm 30, Michigan

Kittie

With eyes that looked into the very soul.

Dearest Ool-Ool:
I never did thank you enough for that terrific birthday present that you all gave me. You all sure know how to please me. I'll be forever grateful for it. Thanks a million. Hope you write me soon & tell me when you're going to come up to Detroit. Love ya, Kit

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MARIA DELIA MARCOS

Sociedad General
Apartado G
Guayaquil, Ecuador

Mariquita

Those eyes did love's own hand conceive.

Dear Loo Loo
I'll never forget
you and your spirit
and bounce! Have a
swell summer and
the best of luck
you at college and
much love,
Hel

HELEN PENNIMAN MARSH

Chateaux Champlain
Scarsdale, New York

Hel

You'll never be forgotten by your faithful friends.

CONSTANCE IVY MATSON

684 Esplanade
Pelham Manor, New York

Connie

Youth comes but once in a lifetime.

LUCIE BEVERLEY MAYER

Bennington, Vermont

Loo Loo

Noiseless as a trumpet.

The Class of 1950

MERRIAM HOLLY MILLER

Sleepy Hollow Manor
North Tarrytown, New York

Hol

I often have the use for a thoroughbred excuse.

NINA JO MILLER

88 Summit Drive
Hastings-on-Hudson, New York

N. J.

A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute.

The Class of 1950

BARBARA MONTRESS

2 Hamilton Drive
Chappaqua, New York

Montross

A bushel of laughter, a peck of mirth.

ELIZABETH GRACE MORRIS

A A Ranch
Williams, Arizona

Betsy

In each small thing there is a certain beauty.

The Class of 1950

Dear OOLOOL (spelled backwards, that's YOU!)
As sad to see The Old Guard (1st 4 years 2nd House) leaving - I expect you to come whisking down from Smith for any single Alumnae Day, and I will see you on one of them.
Much Love - Mudgie

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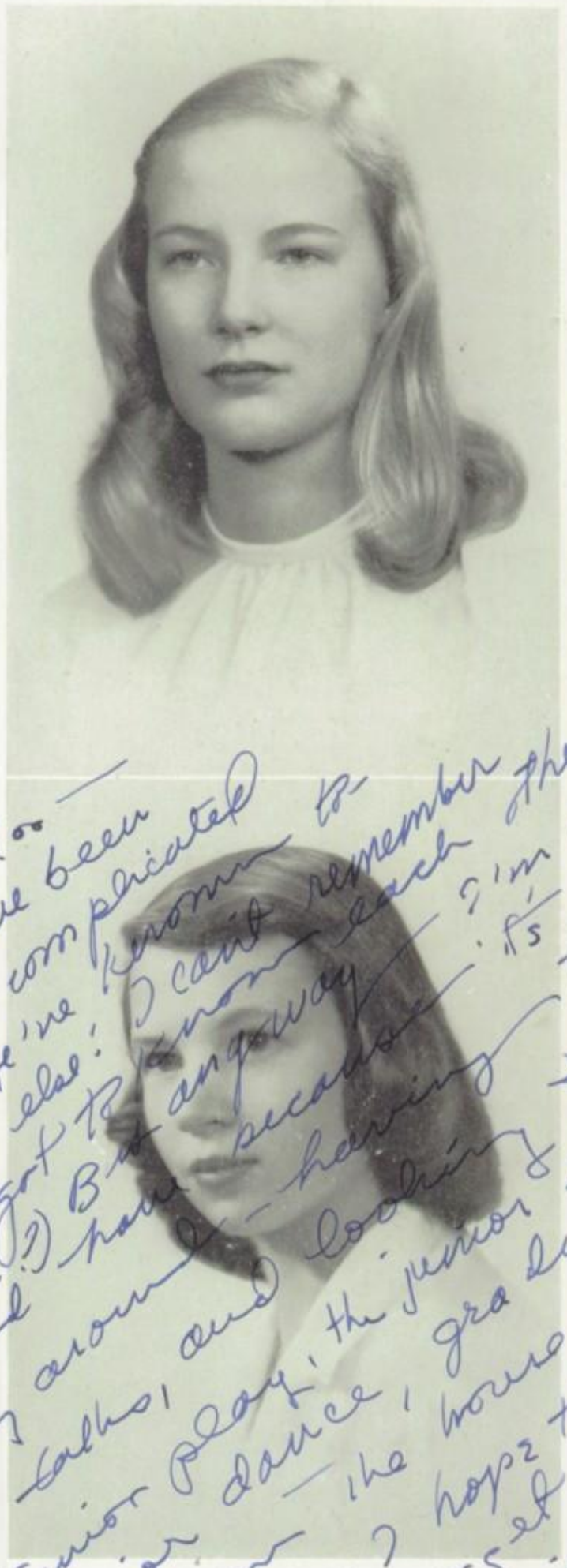

ANN ALLDERDICE MUDGE

1445 Bennington Avenue
Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania

Mudgie

One touch of Venus.

DIANE GEORGENE MUSSER

130 East Seventieth Street
New York, New York

Di

She stands on her tip-toes to touch the stars; she might even attain them.

Dear Loo —
These have been two very complicated years that we've known each other — I can't remember how we did it! But anyway — I'm glad we did — it's been nothing else! (Heavens how did we ever get by?) Bit around — having a good time — those Talks, and Junior Play, the Junior & Senior dance, graduation, forward summer, now the house party — I hope that we can be together — I would love to see these things too — and soon — too — and that we'll have many more in the years to come.
Love
Di

ALEXANDRA DUER NOBLE

Groton, Massachusetts
Groton School

Sandra

Quick sensitivity is inseparable from a ready understanding.

ANN CAROLYN PAPE

Rural Route 10
Madisonville
Cincinnati, Ohio

Papie

My heart ticks along a steady path.

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NANCY LEE PERKINS

Sunset Lane
Rye, New York

Perk

I see the devil's hook and can't help nibbling at the bait.

DIANA POTTER

Petersville Farm
Mount Kisco, New York

Diana

Star light, star bright . . .

KATHLEEN NEWTON REDWAY

Stratford Lane
Hastings-on-Hudson, New York

Toni

The curtain is up. The act is on.

Dear Carol,
I know I should be writing my Bibliography right now, but it's so much

LUCILE AGNES HELENE ROESLER

950 Park Avenue
New York, New York

Loo

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

more fun to be with you. I shall surely miss you so much next year, even I'll fun, even if Mademoiselle got on our nerves now and then. That's a minor detail.

I just can't bear to leave here. Even if I've said so many times that I couldn't wait to leave it. Please be terribly sure to come see me next year at Wheaton! I'll be at Smith all the time, so that in the end, you'll want to give me a kick in the pants and then we'll. I just can't wait to come to Bennington too, gosh it'll be so divine. You'll just have to come to my coming out party, you'll just have to tell your sister that she has to

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NANCY RAE SALT

129 Oakland Place
Buffalo, New York

Petre

She tickled the feet of the sober and
they laughed.

MARLENE SCHWARTZ

22 Shirley Lane
New London, Connecticut

Matlin

With laughter she shuts out the cold
and the storm.

Dear Little Looloo,
Well my year of living diagonally across the hall from ya' is almost over - yippee! oops pardon me I mean boo hoo. No kidding tho' its really been a lot of fun, and I'm sure we'll be seeing each other all the time next year too! - Don't forget me at Holoke! I'll be going through Bennington on my way to Maine (if I ever go) so I'll drop in on ya'. Lots of Love,
Matlin

DIANE YATES SCOBIE

730 South Ridge Road
Lake Forest, Illinois

Scobe

She branches forth from a great big heart.

LooLoo, luv - I'm so sonny I gave you such a hard time about signing this - but nevertheless, here I am - we've had such fun this year that I'm sure it'll never be beat - I do hope we can get together after and we'll whoop it up and eat like mad - have fun at Smith - you don't miss - loads of love - Scobe

BARBARA PRUE SHERRILL

Dover House
Round Hill Road
Greenwich, Connecticut

Proozel

Mirth is understanding's best companion.

Dearest Loo Loo,

I haven't a clue (as the expression goes) of where to begin to write of what fun this year has been in the boat of four rooms. I [illegible] will forget those nights in when you used to come to visit Sandra and me via the roof & all the excitement of being "new girls" are. Such a wonderful friend and such fun to back around with that we've simply got to see a lot of each other in our college years. Wheaton is not too far

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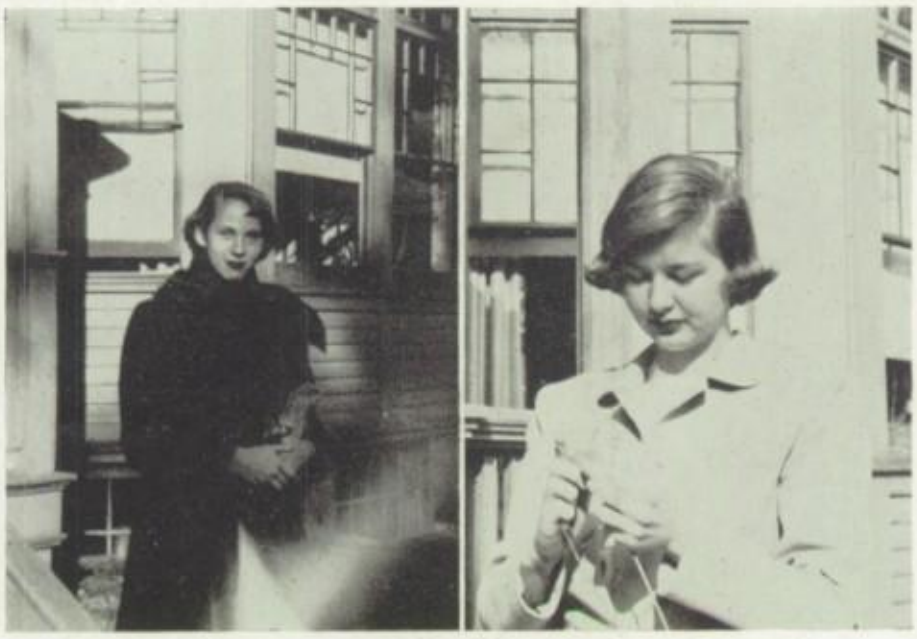
Prue

Loads of love

"Remember" The house party is so near! I need not go into details about those weeks that there were years & the best of everything is my wish to you one day that you might [illegible] "so there"



LYLE BAYLESS STEWART

2526 Glenmary Avenue
Louisville 4, Kentucky

L. B. S.

A part of the world and yet apart from it.

ANN TREMAYNE STIEFEL

260 Wahwahtaysee Way
Battle Creek, Michigan

Stifle

And then the mailman came.

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MARY ANN TABER

Hawthorne Lane
Wheaton, Illinois

Bug

A bit of innocence sprinkled by the devil.

DIANA THOMA

42 Morris Avenue
Buffalo, New York

Dee Dee

To beguile many and be beguiled by one.

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JENNIFER MARY THOMAS

Kinderhook, New York

Jennie

Out of determination and laughter comes something which is her own special music.

FAITH VAN CLIEF

Verulam
Ivy, Virginia

Beebe

Every man shall meet his Waterloo at last.

Dear Loo Loo,
This years in Estherwood has been so nice and so much fun that I am truely sorry it is coming to an end. Best wishes at college next year and have fun which I know you will.
Jinx

JOYCE EVANS WHITTAKER

17000 East Jefferson Avenue
Grosse Point 30, Michigan

Jinx

She sings away sorrows and smiles away cares.

CORA MALTZ WILLIAMS

1035 Highmont Road
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Cokie

From the bottom of her heart she has given, and it is not empty yet.

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Dear Looloo
Well, I can't believe that this year is almost over. These two years at Dobbs have really been wonderful, though I've never seen two years go faster. Have a wonderful summer and I'll see you next fall at Smith. It's going to be such fun rooming together & I know we'll have loads of fun.
Best of luck.
Love, Jane

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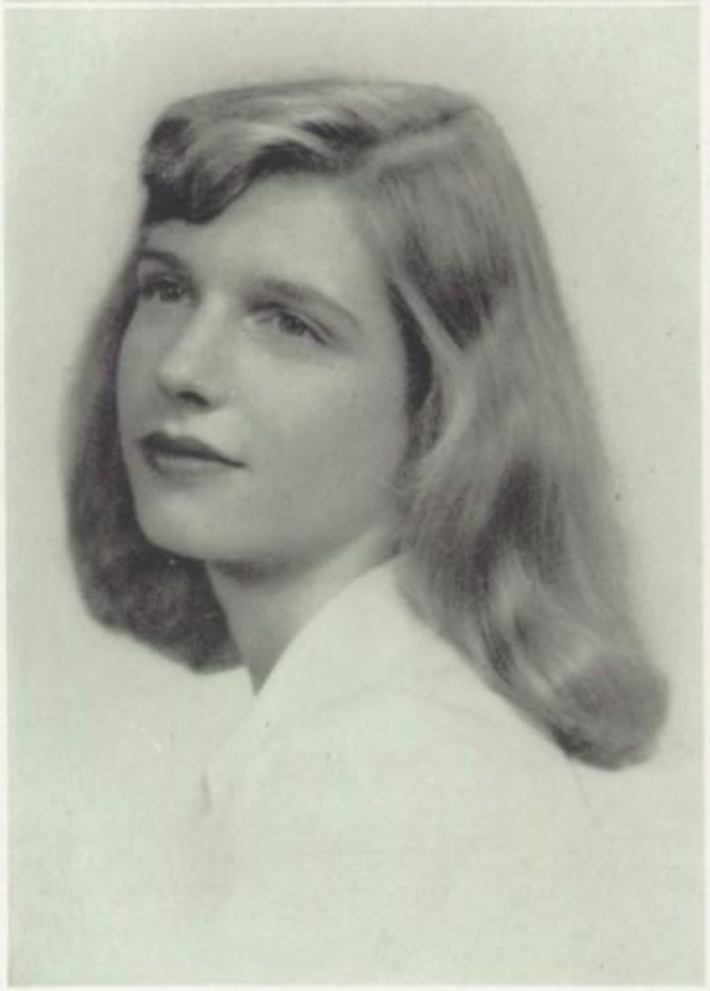
JANE BRIENTNALL WRIGHT

92 Third Street
Garden City, New York

Janie

Quiet calm deliberation disentangles
every knot.

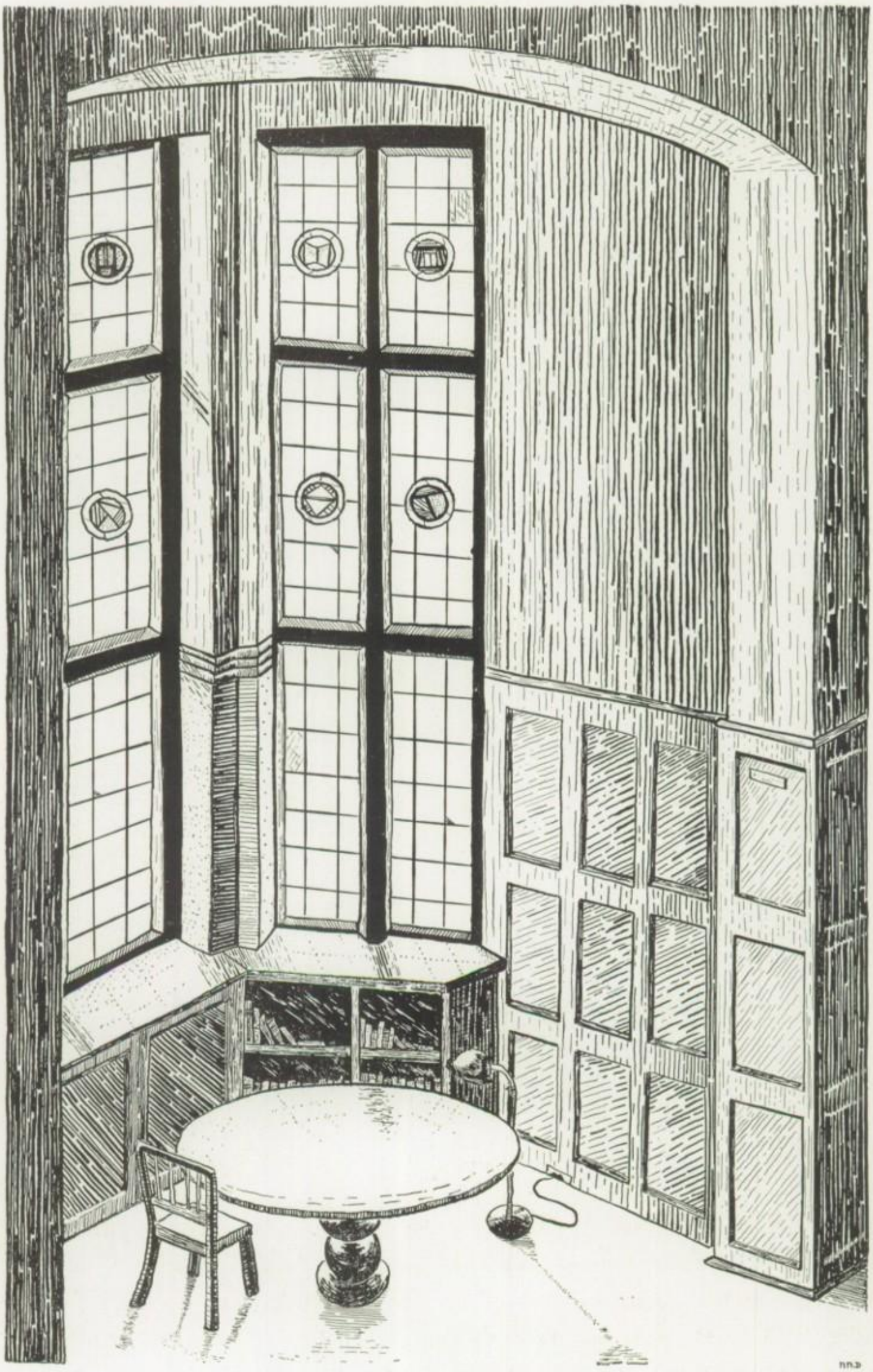


JANE NOEL YOUNG

205 Villard Avenue
Hastings-on-Hudson, New York

Pooch

I gave my heart its freedom to be gay
or grave at will.



Senior Poll

DONE THE MOST FOR DOBBS — Saunders, Candy Machines, Buckland

DONE DOBBS FOR THE MOST — Class of '50, Dickey

MOST APPRECIATED — Saunders, Buckland, Lightner

ROWDIEST — Scobie, Montross, Fisher

BEST WIFE — C. Hunt, Lind, Taber

MOST TACTLESS — B. Hunt, Perkins, Potter

MOST FICKLE — Matson, Montross, Van Clief

BIGGEST BLUFFER — Herron, Carter, C. Hunt

BIGGEST DRAG WITH THE FACULTY — Sherrill, Carter, Case

MOST PESSIMISTIC — List, Earnshaw, Luckett

MOST OPTIMISTIC — Roesler, Arrott, Baird

LAZIEST — Fisher, Fleming, Baird

DOBBS' GIFT TO MEN — Class of '50, Me, Van Clief

CUTEST — Dean, Foster, Cunningham

MOST ABSENT-MINDED — Noble, Baird, Brown

BEST ALL-ROUND GIRL — Dean, Lee, Herron

FIRST TO MARRY — Carter, Van Clief, Dobbs

BEST DRESSED — Scobie, Mudge, Stiefel

MOST LOVESICK — Earnshaw, Baird, Carter

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — King, Baker, Redway

MOST LIKELY TO RECEDE — Schwartz, Four Roses and Class of '50 (tie)

WITTIEST — King, Thoma, Engs

MOST GULLIBLE — Perkins, Coleman, Schwartz

MOST CONSIDERATE — Morris, Griswold

FAVORITE MEN'S COLLEGE — Yale, Princeton, Gin-Ling

FAVORITE GIRLS' COLLEGE — Smith, Harvard, Vassar

PET GRIPE—Dry Days, 6:45 A.M., Ex

FAVORITE DRINK — Moscow Mule, Tequila, Kickapoo Joy Juice

FAVORITE MAGAZINE — Frontier Romances, Woman's Home Companion, Ebony

IF YOU COULD DO IT OVER AGAIN — I would dare, I would

RUN A MILE FOR — Woman's Home Companion, Men

RUN A MILE FROM — Night Watchman, Empty Mail Box, Ex

FAVORITE VICE — Ale, Male and Yale; Chocolate Cigarettes

TEACHERS HARDEST TO BLUFF — Ehrgott, Seasholes, Cole

NAME	IMAGINE HER	USUALLY FOUND	STUMBLING BLOCK	ENVIED FOR	ASPIRES TO
Sally Albright	staying home on Saturday night	knitting madly for "Bongo"	people who are not on time	her ability to be ridiculous	go around the world on a private yacht
Lyde Arrott	a Wall Street tycoon	in the Never-Never Land	organization	her lightness	paint
Barbara Baird	not talking about Buffalo	knitting	*that* letter	parties	have triplets
Pamela Baker	playing hockey	in her rogue's gallery	men named Jim	her many talents	be a successful author
Nancy Barbara	on Student Council	planning a "lost weekend"	New Year's Eve in Dayton	her black hair	hitch-hike to California
Joan Beck	not saying, "what did ya say?"	taking life easy	transportation from Williams	her mail	be a second Mrs. Mike
Jean Bennett	at Annapolis	with difficulty	breakfast in bed	her figure	be merry
Joan Bentley	disorganized	counting the days	sophistication	shiny hair	learn the Charleston
Mary Alice Bowden	flunking	leaving school	crumbs	her curly hair	go to Europe un-chaperoned
Jane Brown	ferocious	lugging books for satis-faction	the "big city"	her eyelashes	fight Indians
Katharine Buckland	deer-hunting	playing jacks	Leonard	her knitting	ride a bison
Viola Burden	not doing her exercises every night	hunting for Leonard	Jeffrey	her feet	parachute into study hall
Calvine Burnett	without eyelashes	beginning a diet	the South	her smile	be an athlete
Nancy Carter	without Lanny	in the bathtub	mad "discussions"	her eyelashes	Lanny
Olive Case	eating dessert	on a diet	the Mohawk	her cuteness	a natural Toni
Sarah Coleman	schussing down Esther-wood roof	holding the pie plates	sweep day	checking lockers every Friday?	schuss down Estherwood roof
Joanna Croker	quiet	mooning over "him"	her flat feet	those parties at the Bilt-more	have arches
Cynthia Cunningham	looking like a Senior	washing her hair	bullfrog twang	her figure	steal "George"
Virginia Dale	in gay Paree	drinking coffee	the lower school	her twinkle	rid herself of nicknames, namely — — —
Elisabeth Davis	without a Southern accent	laughing	those perfume fights	her naturally curly hair	challenge Ted Schroeder
Milbrey Dean	at Harvard	in the arms of Morpheus	her roommates	her "master-mind"	get the baby cup

Margaret Detmer	not making "ha-ha"	embezzling	stuffing and starving	her sense of humor	be a better "peon"
Anne de Tocqueville	with a Brooklyn accent	visiting	"th"	her smile	get the clue
Nancy Dickey	minus riddles	celebrating ground-hog day in Buzzard's Beach	the Atom Bomb	her verbosity from Roget's Thesaurus	bring the cows home
Marjorie Dobbs	being unreasonable	planning a diet	hair cutting	her musical ability	be calm
Susan Earnshaw	not worried	crossing off the days	her finger-nails	New Haven weekends	graduate
Anne Emison	with nothing to say	excited	the "Mid-West"	her enthusiasm	do it today
Mary Louise Emmons	on Glee Club	reading the Dayton newspaper	Mid-Western twang	sunny disposition	get rid of Hunt
Eleanor Engs	neat, sweet, petite	scissor happy	study group	disposition	grab a chair
Julie Fisher	taking "ex"	in bed	peroxide	natural blonde hair	to escape by swimming Hudson
Marguerite Fleming	without a man	with Princeton mug	Biltmore steps	eyes	go home for Mardi Gras
Elizabeth Foster	without a diary	talking in her sleep	Rose-Marie candy	her poise	marry royalty
Patricia Green	singing on key	knitting	that size 12 dress	her consideration	paint the North Pole
Sarah Griswold	a powerful Katinka	behind the eight ball	coming or going?	her *naturally* blonde hair	the fine arts
Jill Hahn	wearing her own clothes	trying to double for Lily Pons	New Mexico	her voice	be a garbage collector
Jean Herron	true to one	resting in the closet	Anaheim, Azooza, and Kookamonga	her dimple	make the other dimple work
Barbara Hunt	without a letter to read	wishing for the impossible	dark-haired men	her "ski-jump"	visit England's royal palace
Cynthia Hunt	without her men	with too much to do	Johnny	her originality	turn gray
Mary Johnston	with size 9's	taking a rest cure in infirmary	parties	her giggle	a party every night
Melissa Jones	being optimistic	stewing	housemothers	mischievous grin	join the California Chamber of Commerce
Cynthia Keating	demure	Buffalo-ing	knitting *the* socks	her rosy cheeks	get ready for bed before 10:15
Betty King	at Oxford	in Daly's	A. A. Milne	efficiency	be a second Mme. Siddons

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Joan Langan	as a "corpse de ballet"	wish I weren't	fast talking	her long hair	break all the windows in the greenhouse
Barbara Lee	in trouble	writing letters	"gentlemen prefer blondes"	that liquid suntan	sail around the world
Elizabeth Leisenring	at Lehigh	in that hat	being anti-social after 10:15	her voice	burn Pardee Hall
Caroline Lewis	without batteries	wishing on a star	short hair	her angelic look	stay at home
Shirley Lightner	completely in the bag	in Detmer's tin box	Mrs. Speer's chandelier	her spark	marry that man
Mary Lind	without a smile	on top of the world	I was curious, I tasted . . .	her vivacity	the college that made New Haven famous
Claire List	really fat	beating the books	tasty tidbits	her eyelashes	have a clue
Polly Luckett	with paintings at Art Institute	at a party	white socks	her gay spirit	give up worrying
Iola Lyttle	taking everything seriously	with Sally	Yale University	gift for gab	light the lights on Broadway
Kittie Macauley	in Washington	hiding pie plates	permissions	her vices	be a deep-sea diver
Maria Marcos	on D. A. A.	in the bath-tub	bull fighters	artistic ability	live in Paris
Helen Marsh	without 3 feet	squelched	those nicknames that stick	being herself	be a super-sleuth
Constance Matson	being good	in hot water	mail and male	vim, vigor and vitality	marry in haste, repent in Paris
Lucie Mayer	P. H. D.	harmonizing	decisions	being Mignon	musical comedy
Holly Miller	unathletic	discombobulated	Miss Rehfuss	spirit	be graceful
Nina Jo Miller	eight feet tall	reading the "Sports" in the *Yale News*	cowboys in old Oklahoma	her smile	grow to greatness
Barbara Montross	at a loss for words	"lost to the stars"	the rising bell	that laugh and sparkle	to know the right one amidst them all
Elizabeth Morris	being inconsiderate	when you want her	Tower deadline	efficiency	kick 2nd floor fire bell
Ann Mudge	on time	brushing her teeth	her room-mate	her hands	be a Pirates bat boy
Diane Musser	Yale football captain	discussing	convention	dancing	live

Alexandra Noble	short, fat and blonde	doing history	blush	gorging without gaining	marry a man with brown eyes
Ann Pape	in Vassar	just "settin' "	the Biltmore	her faithful diet	get 'em while the gettin's good
Nancy Perkins	making up her mind	in the closet	"gym"	her gift of gab	get 5 letters every day
Diana Potter	with her mind made up	chortling	the pause that refreshes	rosy cheeks	be sophisticated
Kathleen Redway	not arriving with the boids	doing Phoenix	finding time	able direction	have a twin
Lucile Roesler	doing Yogi	procrastinating	feet	being from Holland	look exotic
Nancy Salt	without her stupendous raccoon coat	cultivating her dimples	bigger and better Joe Bonomo courses	her gaiety	weigh that 172 pounds
Elizabeth Saunders	first lady	elsewhere	parliamentary procedure	new look ——	travel
Marlene Schwartz	with short blonde curls	practicing Yogi	mice and raisins	her spontaneous combustion	throw Scobie's newspapers out
Diane Scobie	short and dumpy	making faux pas	dem bones	her undying energy	teach Arthur Murray the Charleston
Elizabeth Shedd	in the Windy City	when wanted	monotone	being herself	break 100
Prue Sherrill	skipping ex	as exchecker	cx = yx	"ex"-tremely good correspondence	try resting
Lyle Stewart	without that accent	pronouncing	the Civil War	"sophisticated lady"	"yell"
Ann Stiefel	with a deep voice	choosing between	that empty mailbox	her legs	beat Babe Didrikson
Mary Ann Taber	at fifty	with red spots	gum	her mail	be taken seriously
Diana Thoma	studying	in the galley	the vices	her adjective stories	raise a football team
Jennifer Thomas	with a Texas drawl	with the book sale	"it"—psychologically speaking	ideas	be mother of seventy-three Eskimos
Faith Van Clief	not facing a crisis	wishing she were doing something else	pagan	the pagan she's stumbled over	to write a sequel
Joyce Whittaker	playing the harp	laughing	diet	personality	wear a halo
Cora Williams	dieting without a reason	skipping "ex"	wielding the needle	her generosity	be a Dobbs alumna
Jane Wright	not busy	laughing	6:45 a.m.	curly hair	be herself
Jane Young	going steady	going around in circles	decisions	Ha!	be on time

Senior Prophecy

WALKING down Fifth Avenue one day in November, we stop for a newspaper. Although ten years have passed since our graduation, our thoughts fly back to Dobbs and the Class of '50 as we read the headline—"Nancy Perkins elected First Woman President of the United States." Scanning down the page we see that Faith Van Clief's new book, *The Life of an Insect*, with illustrations by Jane Young, will soon be on sale. Before putting down the paper we note that the workers in Barbara Montross's coal pits are threatening to strike. Apparently their union leader, Claire List, says Montross won't agree to better working conditions. As we throw away the paper, we run into Joan Langan and Nina Jo Miller looking the same as ever. Nina has twins and Joan is well supplied with gossip. She says Cora Williams has just opened at Radio City with the Rockettes and Pat Green is the mascot for the Anapolis football team. Speaking of football, a telegram from Carrie Lewis arrived a few days ago announcing that she and Mary Louise Emmons were the coaches for the Minnesota and Ohio State football teams, respectively. Proceeding on our way to the Biltmore where we have an appointment with Prue Sherrill and Jenny Thomas to discuss a drive for improving the settlements, we pass the church of St. John the Divine where we see Connie Matson and Bobsy Hunt, well-known gossip columnists, standing near the door. They greet us with the news that Cinnie Hunt has just walked down the aisle there. Our conversation with them supplies us with more news of Dobbs. Nancy Barbara, they say, has been studying French at the Sorbonne for several months. We also find that Di Musser and Lyde Arrott are currently dancing in a gala Broadway Revue, "The Follies of '60," which is being staged by Toni Redway and Ann Stiefel. Those two have become the toast of the theatrical world with their novel stage designs. Gerie Dobbs, it seems, is making her debut at the Met, with Liz Shedd, her accompanist. Cissie Engs has just become a seal trainer.

Entering the Biltmore, a few minutes later, whom should we see but Barbara Baird and Cynthia Keating who are in New York opening a new biological research laboratory for experimentation on patients of Dr. Joan Croker. From them we learn that Peg Detmer is the chief interpreter of all languages at the U. N.

The news from South of the Mason-Dixon line comes to us when we meet Pam Baker who is making her debut at Carnegie Hall. She says Peggy Fleming has just led a successful slave revolt in New Orleans.

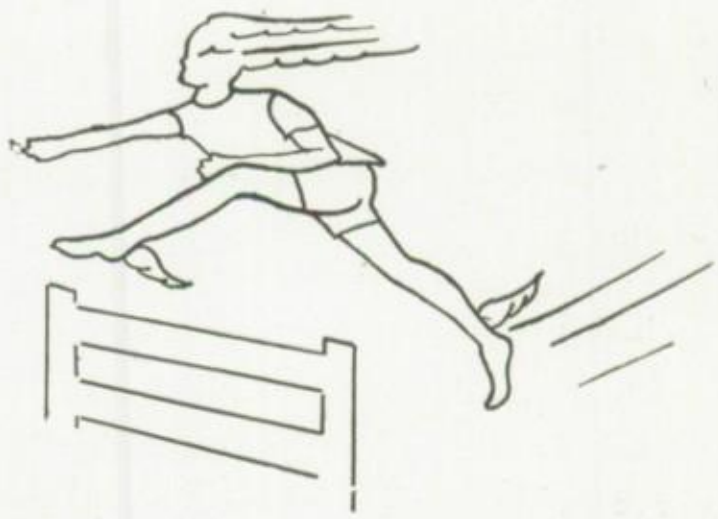
Just then Sally Coleman, Kitty Macauley, and Vidie Burden practically knock us over with their ski pharaphenalia as they rush through on their way to the Montreal train. They plan to stay at Betsy Saunder's mountain resort there. They say on their

way they'll stop by and see Jane Wright, housemother of a dormitory at Williams, and Diana Potter, who has just become the head of Atomic Research in this country.

We've hardly had a chance to say goodbye to them when our attention is drawn to a huge poster about the March of Dimes and we are reminded of Kay Buckland's new job as Director of The National Sister Kenny Foundation. Right under this is an announcement of the National Showing of Sally Griswold's paintings at the Metropolitan Museum. We decide we must have a look at them right away.

As we get into a taxi, we notice that the driver is Betty King. She has become a cabby to get material for the love magazines she is publishing with Maria Marcos. The representative of the police force that stops us at the next block is none other than policewoman Joyce Whittaker. Joyce, it seems, has been put on rather inactive duty since her capture of that daring desperado, Betsy Morris. As we pass Central Park we lean out of the cab window and wave to Marlene Schwartz and Diane Scobie who have set up a peanut stand for the pigeons. We recognize Mary Johnston buying some peanuts from them to feed the elephant that her game hunter husband sent her from Africa. All of a sudden Shirley Lightner and Anne de Toqueville speed by us in their track shirts and shorts. We remember hearing from Lyle Stewart that they are on the International Track Team. In her letter, Lyle was exuberant over the success of her horse in winning the Kentucky Derby.

As we pull up to the curb in front of the Museum, we find Melissa Jones' chauffeur waiting to drive her back to her Long Island estate. Inside we encounter Melissa with Julia Fisher, who has been busy working with her trained flea circus. They are looking over Joan Beck's series of paintings on pink elephants climbing lamp posts which seem to have been inspired by her early Biltmore days. Betsy Leisenring, running up to us, shows us an announcement of the opening of Ann Mudge's Dixieland Band at Condon's. Betsy herself is carrying on an extensive anti-prohibition campaign. She also surprises us with the news that



Nancy Carter, a well known television actress, has sworn to remain a bachelor girl for good. A great noise from the street draws us outside and we see Nancy Salt on her hands and knees, still trying to tickle the feet of the sober. Just down the street we note the exclusive dress shop of Sally Albright and Iola Lyttle. We understand they were influenced to open their shop by the great success Sandra Noble and Looloo Mayer had in selling tents to Dobbs students. Next door is the toy shop of Nancy Dickey and Cinnie Cunningham. Joan Bentley, we hear, decorated the store for them and then left immediately to visit Pandy Lind and her family on the Riviera. Pandy said in a recent letter that Jill Hahn had crossed on the same boat on her way up to be a bridesmaid in Lucille Roesler's wedding to one of the Netherlands nobility. Speaking of marriages and families, the other day we visited Jean Bennett and her five Navy brats. She married an Admiral soon after leaving Dobbs.

After leaving the Museum, we are driven by hunger to stop at Ginny Dale's coffee shop. There in the corner is Mary Alice Bowden industriously making holes in doughnuts while Bug Taber at the cashier's desk is buying cartons of an unknown brand of gum. The cashier's face is familiar—it's DeeDee Thoma, with an adding machine on each side of her. She always was fond of math. After this brief rest we continue down the street and suddenly spy a great neon sign advertising Holly Miller's and Helen Marsh's new gymnasium. As we pass by we see Lizzy Davis sitting on the door step in her eagerness to get some good, healthy exercise. Looking up we can just make out Susie Earnshaw's little penthouse. Apparently she and her husband have gone into the hotel decorating business. As a matter of fact we've heard that Betty Foster is the new detective in that hotel and that Mimi Dean, the newly appointed minister to Scotland, has taken a suite there.

Just then a Fifth Avenue bus pulls up to the curb and there is Anne Emison behind the wheel. As we get in we see Polly Luckett and Bobby Lee trying to quiet the two bull dogs they are raising for the Yale football team. In the last seat is Calvine Burnett, entertaining the passengers by singing the currently popular song, "Fry Me Cookie with a Can of Lard," written by Jane Brown, that jazz addict from Greenwich Village.

As we get out of the bus and make our way towards Grand Central to catch our train, we bump into an over-burdened mail carrier. When the wreckage is cleared away, it turns out to be Polly Case. After exchanging a few words we hurry into Grand Central, find our bags, and run for the train. As the train pulls out, Ann Pape and Jeanie Herron, the brakeman, leap aboard. Apparently they were trying to work their way to Michigan and never quite got there. Exhausted, we sink back in our seats. This has certainly been a day!

UNDERGRADUATES

Junior Class

First row—L. Whittaker, S. Reed, S. Matson, P. White, M. Hynson, D. Sawyer, A. Morrison (Secretary), D. McHenry (Vice-President), R. MacGregor (Treasurer), V. Perry (President), E. Bullard, B. Oman, A. Woodhouse, J. Morgan, A. Newsome. *Second row*—S. Kingery, M. Hallowell, M. L. Aken, S. Barbour, M. Mann, R. Mitchell, J. Volkening, A. Cullom, J. Bushman. *Third row*—N. Maginnis, L. Prem, N. Karsten, J. Romieux, B. Bosworth, S. J. Creamer, H. Anderson, M. Miller, S. Ackerman, P. Park, E. Tietig, G. Shelton, S. Baker, D. Selz, B. Stroh, C. Baither, F. Lockhart, A. Schroder, V. Snyder, K. Saunders, J. Owen. *Fourth row*—B. Platt, I. Roberts, L. Buckley, J. Hutcheson, H. Moore, M. J. Burgund, J. Noble, C. Odquist, J. Bradley, B. Bates, A. Washburn, C. Jackson, R. Palmer, C. Jackson, C. Goldsborough, M. Leovy, M. H. Arnold, A. Carpenter, W. Hickey, S. Kephart. *Fifth row*—A. Williams, E. Gongaware, L. Copeland, J. Greene, N. Luebbe, P. Stevenson, A. Knox, D. Dallstream, C. Davis, J. Thomson, J. Booth, C. Boettcher, H. Holcomb, J. Morrell, M. Barbour, J. Garrison, N. Osborne, M. Unterberg, J. G. Brown, A. Storms, M. Booth. *Absent*—N. McGary, A. J. Hooker, J. Sawyer, N. Swain, B. Wollaeger.

Dear hoo hoo,

Here it is - the year you've been waiting for — true? well miss you all next year. (that's what they said on everybook but it's the truth.) have fun this summer

and a college next fall.
love Dad's

Sophomore Class

First row—M. Jones, N. Brill, E. Lawrence, F. Drury, S. Nash, S. Draper, N. Chilton, P. Thorgersen, S. Price, M. Fiske, A. Whiting, V. Vladimir. *Second row*—C. Pope, H. Stone, A. Tyler, S. Mills, V. Miner, P. Parsons, C. Day, M. Newell, Q. Evans, A. Rehr, M. Dale, M. Baldwin, E. Wallace, A. Schreiber, V. Von Rumohr. *Third row*—D. Gule, A. Angell, J. Jenks, H. Moxon, C. Hunt, D. Smith, S. Minor, J. Emery, C. Oman, C. McCoy, V. Hiss. *Fourth row*—C. Copp, L. Mason, C. Ferris, E. Bowden, M. Smith, L. Strong, J. Henning, C. Kilbourn, M. Hastings, H. Fette, A. Kaiser. *Absent*—L. Carter, L. Sherman.

Freshman Class

First row—A. Thorndike, H. Tschudy, M. Wilson, M. Tinker, P. Robbins, J. Dunning, J. Locke, J. Ritchie. *Second row*—R. Grout, L. Hart, E. Park, A. Phelps, C. Vodrey, E. Tietig, B. Moore, I. McHenry, J. Sothern, C. Crouse, E. Hubbell. *Third row*—M. Riggio, R. Carr, M. Strauss, C. Eagles, M. Smith, L. Ryan, C. Freese, L. Belin, S. Simpson, M. Chainski, C. Mahan, F. Kennedy. *Absent*—S. Long, A. Stolc.

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Phoenix

Dear Loo-loo,
I'm really sunk that I can't go to Northfield. Have fun. That weekend house party sounds like fun. Come back loads and loads melt you and see us

gotta run
Love, Posy

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D. A. A.

Dear Loo-Loo-
Have a swell summer & fun at Smith next year. Hope see you Thursday. Glad the Cercle but giving up
Love-
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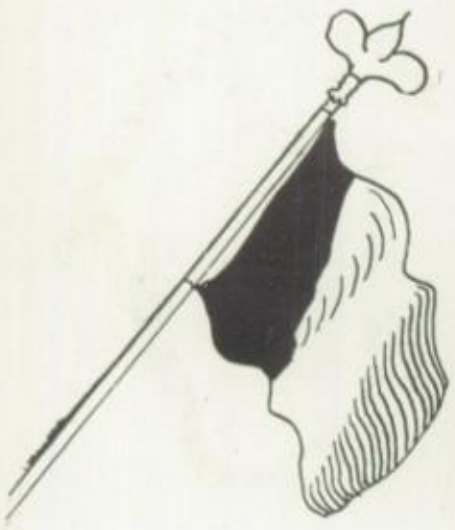

Dear Hoo loo,
I hope all you say about Middlebury comes true. I'm already crazy about Vermont! Have a wonderful time at college - as though I can couldn't help it. Can't say good bye due to being a dreadful sentamentalist. - So - so long for now! Much love, Janet

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Calendar — 1949-1950

Sept. 29—School reopens.

Sept. 30—Film—"Sitting Pretty."

Oct. 1—Dobbs Field Day.

October 2—Vespers Service. Speaker, the Reverend Morgan Phelps Noyes, D.D., of The Central Presbyterian Church, Montclair, N. J.

Oct. 7—Missionary Society Entertainment—The Minisink Chorus.

Oct. 14, 21—Criticisms on *Moby Dick* led by Mr. Edward Penn, of the English Department of Columbia University.

Oct. 23—Vespers Service. Speaker, the Right Reverend Henry Knox Sherrill, Presiding Bishop of The Episcopal Church in America and Chairman of The Board of Trustees of The Masters School.

Oct. 28—Hallowe'en Party given by the Student Council.

Nov. 4—Joseph Auslander and Audrey Wurdeman—"The Exciting Adventure of Poetry."

Nov. 11—Piano Recital—Katherine Bacon.

Nov. 13—Vespers Service. Speaker, Mr. Seymour St. John, head of Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.

November 18—Current Events. Speaker, Miss Frances Perkins—"Labor Relations in The United States."

Nov. 25—School Musicale.

November 27—Vespers Service. Speaker, The Reverend James A. Pike, Chaplain, Columbia University.

Dec. 2—Le Cercle presents the French film, "La Grande Illusion."

Dec. 9—Phoenix presents "The Cradle Song."

Dec. 11—Christmas Carol Service.

Dec. 16—Christmas Vacation.

Jan. 14—Senior Entertainment — The Apollo Glee Club of Yale University.

Jan. 20—Lecture by Professor Albert S. Roe of Bowdoin College, Museum of Fine Arts — "Trends in Modern Art."

Jan. 27—Recital by Mr. Harrington van Hoesen of Dobbs Music Department.

Jan. 29—Vespers Service. Speaker, Dr. Harold C. Phillips of The First Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

Feb. 3—Correspondence Committee Entertainment. Buffet supper in Cafeteria, followed by film, "Centennial Summer."

Feb. 11—Choate-Dobbs Glee Club Concert. Tea Dance, Buffet Supper at Estherwood. Concert in evening.

Feb. 17—Current Events. Professor Hans Kohn of The College of The City of New York speaks on "Russia in Historical Perspective."

Feb. 19—Vespers Service. Speaker, Dr. Donald H. Andrews of Johns Hopkins University.

Feb. 22—Parents' Day.

Feb. 24—D. A. A. German.

Mar. 3—Mrs. Schneider presents a film concert of orchestral music.

Mar. 4—Hotchkiss-Dobbs Glee Club Concert at Hotchkiss.

March 10—Faculty Show.

Mar. 12—Vespers Service. Speaker, Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving of St. James Church, New York City.

Mar. 17—Phoenix presents "Quality Street."

Mar. 19—Northfield Service. Speaker, Dr. Guthrie Speers of Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, Md.

Mar. 22—Spring Vacation.

Apr. 7—"The Crucifixion" by Stainer. Sung by the Dobbs-Hackley Glee Clubs at Irvington Presbyterian Church.

Apr. 15—Le Cercle presents two one-act plays, "La Farce du Cuvier" and scenes from "Le Jeu de l'Amour et du Hazard de Mariveux."

Apr. 16—Missionary Service. Speaker. Dr. Henry H. Welles, New Canaan Country Day School, New Canaan, Conn.

Apr. 21—Current Events. Speaker, Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, recently elected President of Yale University. Subject—"Education a Process of Government."

Apr. 22—Senior Dance.

Apr. 23—Vespers Service. Speaker, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

Apr. 28—School Musicale. "The Romantic Movement"—In collaboration with the departments of English and History.

Apr. 29—Non-resident Party.

May 5—Dobbs Glee Club Concert.

May 7—Miss Masters' Memorial Service. Speaker, Miss Esther McCullough.

May 11—Current Events. Speaker, Mr. Bruce Bliven, Editorial Director, *New Republic*. Subject, "Political Life in The United States."

May 12—School Musicale.

May 13—Fathers' Day.

May 19—String Quartet.

May 21—Vespers Service. Speaker, Dr. Ralph Sockman of Christ Methodist Church, Park Avenue, New York City.

May 28—Tower Singing.

June 6—Class Day and Alumnae Day.

June 7—Commencement. Speaker, Sarah Gibson Blanding, President of Vassar College.

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